NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1882.

MARINES IN ALEXANDRIA. RESTORING ORDER AND PREVENTING

THE SPREAD OF THE PLAMES. The American Marines the First to Land to Ald the British-Incidents of the Bom-bardment and Massacre-Arabi's feedlers Setting Fire to Buildings-The Powers In-viting Turkey to Nead Troops to Egypt.

LONDON, July 15 .- Despatches from Alexandria say that the fire in the city is not preading, and that nearly all looting has been topped. Admiral Seymour is organizing a police force as fast as possible, and has occupied the gates of two forts. A force of Germans ed yesterday from the fleet to protect the hospital, and a party of Americans, with characteristic enterprise, reistablished a Consulate smong the ruine and horrors of Alexandria To-day the American flag and the Englis wave together in the breeze over the piles of debris and the burning stones of the devastated eity. The American marines were the first to land to help the British to restore greer. They occupy the Great Square, with their headquarters in the St. Mark's building. The Germans followed the Americans. Both parties landed without any political instructions from their respective Governments. All of the foreign vessels in the harbor, except those of Austria and Greece, landed men. Capt. Fisher of the Inflexible is ia command of the forces landed. It is now possible to walk the streets without an escort. The cafes and shops are reopening, and considence is generally reviving. There is no telegraphic communication with any place in the interior. All the Gatling and field guns on the British fleet have been ordered ashore. Three beavy explosions were heard in the city this

afternoon.

Thelbombardment of Tuesday almost exterminated the Egyptian corps of artillerymen, which was the best branch of the army. The fires in the town were undoubtedly directly instigated by the principal supporters of Arabi commenced, the soldiers attacked the original plunderers and robbed them of their prey. Arabi Pasha during the engagement was at Fort Napoleon, which neither fired nor received a shot. After the firing had ed, he rode through the town accompaaled by Mahmoud Sami and other Ministers Subsequently a party of soldiers deliberately set fire to the French Consulate. Another party proceeded in the same systematic manner to set fire to the other side of the Great Square. The whole district is so ruined that even the street openings are indistinguishable. The English Consulate and the quarter containing the great grain and cotton stores escaped the conflagration. The offices of the Ottomen Bank and the Oredit Lyonnaise escaped the general destruction of the banks. Arabi Pasha appropriated £25,000 from the

Oustom House before leaving.

According to the accounts of persons who remained in the city, bands of murderers, during and after the bombardment, forced their way into atmost every house. The plundering and burning began on the 12th. Scarcely any European dwelling was spared. It appears that large stores of petroleum were sent to Alexandria the week before the bombardment specially to set fire to the town. The incen-

fon, while the Austrians were much less complimentary."
A despatch from Constantinople says that the conference to day discussed the terms of the note to be addressed to the Ports demanding the despatch of Turkish troops to Egypt. The dragomans of the six powers subsequently presented an identical note to the Porte inviting Turkey to send troops to Egypt.

The Daily News believes that there is a growing feeling among the towers that the time for Turkish intervention is past, and that the work will be sufficiently done by English and French occupation. Within the past two days France has shown an increasing disposition to undertake joint occupation if invited to do so by the towers.

take joint occupation if invited to do so by the cowers.

In the House of Commons this afternoon Sir Charles Dilke, in reply to the question whether steps would be taken to intercept Arabi Pasha on the read, said: "Our proceedings relate to Alexandria. The other matter is for the powers to take action upon." He said that the Government has no information as to Arabi Pasha's position. A despatch from Constantinople says it is reported that a number of Arabian Shiekhs have promised to support Arabi Pasha.

nople says it is reported that a number of Arabidan Shiekhs have promised to support Arabidan Shiekhs have promised to support Arabidan Shiekhs have promised to support Arabidanshiekhs have bromised to support Arabidanshiekh support and the found to take heavy kits for active service.

One thousand more marines have been ordered from Malta to Alexandria.

The Time's correspondent at Durban reports that troops are held in readiness to start for Egypt.

The Observer's Alexandria despatch says:

"All the available marines and sailors, with Gatling and Nordenfeld guns, are now ashore. They have 14 days' provisions with them. Four hundred men under Lord Charles Beresford, commanding the Condor, act as police, Arabi Pasha is believed to be encamped within twenty miles of Alexandria with a reduced and disaffected army. So Arab soldiers in Alexandria are allowed to sarry arms. Four who refused to give them up to-day were shot. Altogether, Alexandria presents such a spectacle as is seidom witnessed in history. Under the most favorable direumstances, twenty years cannot restors it to its former state."

London, July 16.—A telegram from Port Said Says: "The Egyptian Minister of War has issued a circular announcing that a military government has been instituted. All the revenues are to be embargoed for military purposes. British ships are at the entrance to the succe Canal, ready to enter at a moment's notice from home.

Advices from Cairo say that sanguinary rioting prevails there, despite the endeavors of the authorities to maintain order. The German Consul is preparing to leave with his countrymen, and the Italian Consul advises Italians to go to Ismatilia.

Mr. Bright's Resignation.

LONDON, July 15.—Mr. Bright's resignation was communicated to the Queen to day. In the House of Commons this afternoon Mr. Chamberlain, President of the Board of Trade, confirmed the rumor that Mr. Julin Bright has resigned the Chancellorship of fine Buchy of Lancaster.

The Fines, in a leading article this morning says.

The Fines, in a leading article this morning says.

Whatever resuchations Mr. Bright may form in regard
to his duity in this great triats will be treated with respect, in the loop that hadirespence of opinion will
definite; aunder him from the man with whom he has
been so impressed and.

The Total Mail Larestic of this evening says. "Mr.
Brights recignation is not likely to be followed by that
of any of his colleagues."

London, July 15.-Those officially connected with the arrangement of a rifle team for America say that they are very well satisfied with the averages made in practice by the competitors for places. They consider them larger than what the Americans appear capable of. The team will be finally selected in about a week.

A Woman Murdered in Ireland. LONDON, July 15.—A woman has been shot at illa County Mayo, for taking a farm from which the reser treams had been evicted. She has since died. DUEL IN VIRGINIA.

Two Young Mon Exchange Shots Over Quarrel About a Woman, BURKEVILLE, Va., July 15 .- A duel was

fought in Lunenburg County, about ten miles from here, yesterday. The principals were Richard Garland of that county and Joseph Addison, a commercial traveller, of Balti-more. The duel is said to have had its origin in a misunderstanding about a young lady in the county. Yesterday Garland sent his brother-in-law, a Mr. Boswell, over to the farm of Mr. A. J. Wedderburn. where Addison was visiting, telling him that Garland was in the public road and desired to see him. Boswell suggested, at the same time, that it would be well for Addison to have some friends with him to see fair play. In accordance with this suggestion Addison, accompanied by Messrs, Jones and Earnes, went to the place of meeting. There he and his friends found Garland and a Mr. Boache stand-ing in the road. Addison stepped up to them.

ing in the road. Addison stepped up to them, and when within an arm's length from Gariand the latter attempted to strike him. Addison threw up his arm to ward off the blow, whereupon Gariand began to draw his pistol. Addison exclaimed. "None of that." but Garland drew his weapon and Addison quickly followed his example and fired, striking Garland just below the wrist. Garland then fired four shots at Addison in rapid succession. One of these struck Addison in the groin, and lodged in the back. After the first shot Addison's weapon would not go off. Garland emptied all the chambers of his pistol at Addison, and then stepped up to Boswell, who had a loaded weapon in his hand cocked and pointed at Addison, and asked for it. Addison demurred to Boswell's giving it up, exclaiming. "My pistol will not discharge and I have no other." Before the parties could renew the fight friends present interfered and separated them. The conflict lasted a few minutes only. Addison's condition this evening is regarded as extremely critical, and his physicians doubt his recovery. His mother and a physician from Baltimore are with him. They arrived this evening a farland, and he will be held to await Addison's injuries.

Later information as to the cause of the duel

ing. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Gariand, and he will be held to await Addison's injuries.

Later information as to the cause of the duel is to this effect, that Addison was engaged to a young lady of Lunenburg. While he was in Baltimore a short time ago Garland paid his addresses to the young lady, and informed her that his rival was flirting with her. She at once wrote to Addison and discarded him, accepting Garland's attention and engaging herself to him. A few days later Addison returned to the neighborhood sought an interview with the lady, and asked for an explanation of his dismissal. He was informed, whereunon Addison told her that Garland was fooling her. She wrote a note to Garland, giving it to Addison to endorse its contents, which he did, and stated at the same time that he held Garland responsible for the whole matter. The result of his correspondence was the meeting between the rivals already described.

THE RECORD OF CRIME.

Murder and Arson-Two Thronts Cut at VICKSBURG, July 15 .- At 3 o'clock this morning flames were seen issuing from the residence of A. Fracas, a German, and the firemen were quickly summoned to the spot. En-tering the house, they discovered the dead with her skull crushed in. The room was in lames, and her body was partly consumed. In an upper room Fracas was found tied fast in a large sack, but uninjured. He was taken in Alexandria the week before the bombardment specially to set fire to the town. The incendiaries say that they received instructions to set fire to the houses. Thirtoen hundred Christian refugees were saved in the Coptic Church during the massagere. A famine is apprehended; also an epidemic, because of the number of unburied dead.

A second visit to this town shows that many houses which yesterday were intact are today in ashes, among them the British Consulate. Eye witnesses relate that the soldiers and others, after plundering houses, heaped up bedding saturated with petroleum, and then set the pile on fire. To-day there were no fresh fires, but the ruins are tumbling and encumbering the streets. Alexandria is still like a city of the dead, although a fow more Greeks and Maltese are visible on the atroets. The Americans, Germans, Russians, and Grocks who disembarked from their respective shipsoft-way and a six of the first and bustons, and are stationed at the gates. The French and Italians have thus far refused to the foreign naval officers, and they are rearly unanimous in thinking that the fleet freed with greater precision than they had believed possible. They took carefully questioned the foreign naval officers, and they are rearly unanimous in thinking that the fleet freed with greater precision than they had believed possible. The Americans were particularly enthusiastic. They took carefully questioned the foreign naval officers and they are rearly unanimous in thinking that the fleet freed with greater precision than they had believed possible. The Americans were particularly enthusiastic. They took carefully desired the foreign naval officers and they are rearried to the foreign of the charges of each shot, and say that the result establishes the fact that in a quiet soa a large ship is at much less than was supposed. The German officers expressed a similar opinion, while the Austrians were much less complete the foreign of the conference to-day discussed the terms of the conference to day discussed th charge by the police. The body of his wife was removed, and the fire extinguished. Fracas says

began to cry, and to hush it he snapped a gun at her, as he had been in the habit of doing. The gun went off, and the charge nearly blew off the child's head.

Chartanooga, Tenn., July 15.—Pittman Collins, a notorious Georgia sheep thief, who has boasted that he would never be taken alive, was pursued so closely by the Sheriff this morning that he sprang into the Oswichee River and was drowned.

Churchyllle, La., July 15.—John Young, a railroad employes, was murdered by four negrees in Point Coupee Parish early this morning and robbed of \$200. The murderers fied.

Gunnison Crry, Col., July 15.—John Sullivan, a desperate prisoner, attempted to escape from the jall in this place to-day. He was stopped by a keeper named Riley, and a fight followed. Riley fearing that Sullivan would overpower him, drew a revolver and shot him through the heart.

DE Vall's Bluyr, Ark., July 15.—A fatal shooting affray occurred this afternoon between Washington Williams and Charles Savage both colored. The trouble was caused by Williams voting the Democratic ticket, which savage did not like, Savage entered Williams's barber shop, attacked the latter with a brick, and broke up his furniture; whereupon Williams shot him through the heart, killing him nstantly.

nstantly. NEW CENSUS REPORTS.

The Plan for their Publication and Distribution by the Government.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Mr. Anthony, from the Committee on Printing, to-day reported a bill to provide for the publication of the reports of the tenth census. It provides for printing 10 000 copies of the complete series of separate reports, 20,000 copies of the report on population, 20,000 copies of the report on agriculture, and 10,000 copies of the report on manufactures and mechanics, and appropriates \$835,461 for this purpose.

The committee say, concerning the character and extent of the census just completed:

and extent of the census just completed:

The tenth census is doubtless the most extensive and complete that has ever been take no-more comprehensive models and the property of the complete that has ever been take no-more comprehensive models are several to the first of the population, the resources, the accumulated wealth, and the varied industries of the country. Its proparation has been laborious and costly.

The results of the work can be made available only by general distribution among the public libraries, and, to a considerable extent, among individuals. It has, however, leen objected that some of the compilations, interesting in themselves, do not properly belong to the enumeration of the census, and that they swell the series of reports to unwieldy proportions. The committee, while feeling the force of this objection, and thinking that some of this work might have been omitted without great disadvantage to the value of the series of reports to all don't of the computation be with the sum of this work might have been omitted without great disadvantage to the value of the series of reports to not feel sultion as becomplished specialists. To refuse the comparatively small cost of printing a reasonable number of them would render uneless all the cost of their preparation, and they add highly interesting and valuable information upon the subjects on which they freat. Nevertheless, upon consultation with Col. Seaton, tow the head of the Census Bureau it has been decided that while no report or essay shall be omitted, the aggregate can be condensed from 18000 pages to 15,000, accurring a very considerable reduction in cost, without loss of interest or value.

A dense fog from the sea swept over the city A define fog from the sea own over the state of shortly before 12 octock last night. An uptown police man mistook it for a cloud of smoke from a fire and started to ring an alarm. Trains on the elevated roads were compelled to run cautioualy, as the station lights could not be seen at a short distance. The fog became so heavy that the pavements were dampened. The temperature foil to 71°.

A large, bright moteor was observed from the A large, oright moteor was observed from the Bowery last night at five minutes of 12 o'clock, moving horizontally from south to north. It shone with a bright, blue color, and moved rapidly, apparently very near the earth, leaving a shining track behind. It was seen for fully twenty seconds, and disappeared in the northern sky.

Fatally Injured by a Train. Elias Delima, aged 14 years, of New York, stepped directly is front of a train at the West End sta-tion at Long Brauch yesterday afternoon, and was so badly injured that it is thought he cannot live until morning. His father, a cottager there, is in business in William street, New York.

PAY DAY FOR THE STRIKERS

A DISTRIBUTION OF MONEY TO ALL WHO APPLIED FOR IT.

Setting up a Commissary Department-Ger-mans Ready to Strike-A Call on Western Handlers-A Petition from Eric Brakemen There was great trouble in the St. John's Park freight depot yesterday. A new lot of thirty or forty Italians was secured, making ninety-one sitogether, which, counting forty Germans, made the entire force at work but 131 men, where 250 are required. Ten Germans refused to go to work yesterday morning. The German foreman went to Agent Stevenson and demanded twenty cents an hour for the men, and twenty-five cents an hour for the best of them. He said afterward that Mr. Stevenson had consented to consider the mat-ter. If the demand is refused, all the Germans, the foreman said, will leave. The Italians are

expected to come out to-morrow.

A number of merchants were making savage inquiries at the depots about their freight. A. carpets on the road from Fishkill for two weeks. They have not arrived yet. Kingsford & Co., the starch manufacturers, complain that goods shipped by them on June 5 have not been delivered. The Ledgerwood Manufacturing Company of 96 Liberty street had men at the Company of 96 Liberty street had men at the depot loading heavy machinery that they were unwilling to intrust to the green hands.

Every man who could be was transferred from east-bound freight yesterday, and set to work upon west-bound freight, the aim being to take all the freight offered, so that the company may make affidavit to morrow, when the mandamus proceedings instituted by the merchants come up, that it is taking and transporting all freight offered. Mandamus proceedings instituted by the merchants will come up for hearing to-morrow.

The force of 250 men that struck at the Sixty-fifth street yard refused to return to work yesterday. President Gorman of the Board of Fire Com-

The force of 250 mon that struck at the Sixty-fifth street yard refused to return to work yesterday.

President Gorman of the Board of Fire Commissioners said yesterday that Mr. Vanderbilt has not asked for engines and firemen to be detailed to the Thirty-third street depot, and that none had been stationed there. The freight agents said there was no ground for the report.

Erie Piers 20 and 21 were still blockaded with goods yesterday. Superintendent Thomas headed a detachment of several hundred Italians gathered in Baxter street during the night, and took them across to Jersey.

A commissary department was opened yesterday at 53 Mulberry street, the headquarters of Branch 9, under the management of the Freight Handlers' Executive Committee and several Italian workingmen. Tickets on which was stamped the zeal of the committee were given to the members of the union, and at 4 ociock in the afternoon the distribution of provisions was berun, each man's ticket being stamped as he received his ration. Seven hundred loaves of bread, 100 pounds of beef and mutton, and 130 pounds of cheese were distributed. The Italian strikers gathered in the rear of the building and were admitted in squads of five. The rations were distributed from a billiard table. A badge of red, white, and green was given to each man. The next distribution will be to-morrow. Among the number fed were iten destitute Germans from Erie Piers 20 and 21.

The Finance Committee of the union paid \$5 each yesterday to a large number of the original union men who quit work when the strike began. All who asked for assistance got it. Something like \$3,000 was thus distributed. The officers of the union are confident that they will be able to pay the idle men for at least a month yet. Many of the strikers have obtained outside employment, so that there are comparatively a small number to assist.

Yesterday being a Jewish holiday, nothing in the shape of organization was done among the Russian Jews. On Monday those belonging to Branch 6, at Fifty-fifth street

the Hon. James O'Brien, \$200 from the Cloth Cutters' Union, and \$20.25 from the freight handiers of the Oid Dominion line at Pier 37. The Amaigamated Steel Workers promised \$1,000.

At the meeting of the Jersey City strikers in St. Michael's. Institute resterday morning. President McNamara reported that 150 Italians at work on Pier 8 of the Eric have struck for twenty cents an hour.

Mr. Murphy, President of the Executive Council, said that in a few days all nationalities will be with them. He said that prominent citizens had proposed arbitration between them and the railroad companies, and that he had answered that they were lighting for principle, and would make no compromise. The Executive Council, he said, has decided that even if any one of the companies agreed to pay the advance it would not be accepted until all of them paid it. He promised to have the long-threatened black lists printed yesterday afternoon, and, even if he had to go to the penitonitary for it, to have them distributed at the church doors this morning, if he could find men with courage onough to do it.

Mr. Simmons, Secretary of the National Labor Bureau, addressed the meeting. The following resolutions were offered by President McNamara and adopted:

Warrezz, We, the members of Preight Handlers' Union of New York and Jersey City, are now four weeks engaged in a great struggle against the most powerful corporations in the world—the railroads; and

Warrezz, We, the members of the prints of labor in every town and city of the United States to aid us in our struggle against the tyranny and selfishness of those railroads who are to-day united to enlave labor.

Reselect, That we call upon the freight bandlers of Buffato, Salamancs, and ether Western cities on the various trank lines to join usin this great novement by striking for an advanced pay.

A committee of twenty-five was appointed to get up a pienic at Caledonian Park, Jersey City, in aid of the Strikers. Contributions of \$196.25 were reported.

The report that 150 Italians had struck

was made, viz.: by orders posted on the buildin boards."

Francisco Isola, an Italian, 32 years old, of 7 Elizabeth street, was struck on the head with a club at the Battery on Saturday, the 8th inst. by a fellow countryman who had endeavored to prevent him from going to work at freight handling. Little was thought of the injury till Wednesday last, when he became unconscious and was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. He was transferred to Bellevue Hospital, and died there on Friday night. His assailant has not been arrested.

Crops Bestroyed by a Storm.

St. Paul, July 15 .- A Deadwood special to the St. Pavl., July 15.—A Dendwood special to the Pioneer Press says: 'The Spearfish and Red Water valleys two of the most fertile, thickly settles and extensively cultivated agricultural districts in the hills, were visited instudied by a storm of wind and hallwind entirely wiped out all the growing crops ower a tract of thirt index long by four wide. It is estimated that two thousand acres of wheat, outs, and barley, nicely headed and giving promise o. an unprecedented yield, were entirely destroyed. The Fulse Bottom, Belefourcho, and Rapidayalleys it is feared were also visited.

Innovation in the Hebrew Service.

MONTREAT, July 15.—At the St. Constant street Jovish Synagogue some prayers in English have recently been added to the usual Hebrew service. This gave offence to a few members, who caused some trouble, and threats having been made, police were stationed at the synagogue to day during divine service, but no attempt was made by the dissentionts to cause disturbance.

Galveston, July 15 .- A special from Laredo to the New says. District Attorney W.E. Commings was shot through the heart and instantly killed to night by Leonard Haynes. The killing was committed to avenge a stater's dishonor. Haynes is a son of the Collector of the Port of Brownswile. Cummings was a married man. Public sentiment justifies the killing.

Mary Anderson Selling her Brooklyn House Miss Mary Anderson, the actress, has sold her winter residence at 412 Classon avenue to Caleb Barker for \$7,000.

REPORTS OF HOUSE COMMITTEES.

Favoring Diplomatic Belations with Persis

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Under the call of committees for reports this afternoon seventy-two reports were presented to the House, most of them from the Committees on Claims and Invalid Pensions. Those of a public character were by Mr. Williams, from the Committee or Foreign Affairs, authorizing the Secretary of State to take the necessary measures to establish diplomatic relations with Persia, and rec-ommending an appropriation of \$5,000 for a Consul-General at Teheran.

Mr. Cariisle, from the Ways and Means Committee, made a favorable report upon Repre-sentative Ellis's bill to exempt Perique tobacco, sentative Ellis's bill to exempt Ferique tobacco, when sold direct to manufacturers in the form of "carottes," from the payment of the tax of sixteen cents per pound now required by law. The object of the bill is to exempt tobacce put in this form from paying a double tax. Under a ruling of the Internal Revenue Department the "carottes" are now taxed sixteen cents per pound as a manufacture of tobacco, and the tobacco composing them, when used in the manufacture of cigarettes and smoking tobacco, is subjected to a second tax.

Mr. Washburn, from the Committee on Commerce, reported favorably upon the bill authorizing the erection of a bridge across the Mississippi River at St. Louis; also upon the bill to authorize the Secretary of War to provide for the removal of obstructions to the free navigation of the navigable waters of the United States.

Mr. Lewis, from the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, reported favorably upon bills for the erection of a public building at Augusta, Me., at a cost of \$100,000, and at Bath. Me., \$50,000.

Mr. Harris, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported favorably a joint resolution to authorize Senator Joseph R. Hawley of Connecticut to accept decorations from the Netherlands, Spain, and Japan, and Lieutenant-Commander Chas. D. Sigsbee to accept decorations from the Emperor of Germany. when sold direct to manufacturers in the form

Mrs. Hedden's petition to Precident Arthur for the pardon of her husband, James A. Hedden, who was cashier of the defunct First National Bank of Newark, has been signed by a number of conspicuou Newark, has been signed by a number of conspicuous citizens of New Jorsey. The perition is based upon letters addressed to Freedont Arthur by Keeper Laverty, and Prison Physician William A. Newell, Jr., of the New Jersey State Prison. Mr. Laverty, in his letter, wrote: "His decline in health is daily apparent," and "I trust you will favorably consider his application for a parton." Dr. Newell writes that Hedden has recently lad soveral attacks bordering on apoplexy, which may eventually lead to his death." Mrs. Hedden will present the petition in person to President Arthur.

For Working a Forbidden Oyster Bed.

Six captains of oyster sloops have been ar-Six captains of cyster aloops have been arrested for working the big clam bed at the mouth of Hempstead Harbor. They are Alenzo Kinningbain of the Henry Clay, Ferdinand Downs of the Calista, Thos. Mulligan of the Isabella, Peter Latoursette of the O. R. Martin, John Lockman of the Maydower, and Eugene Latourette of the Rutins K. Terry. Three of the Captains claim to come from North Hempstead. Kinningham says he lives at Port Washington, and Mulligan is known to have come from City Island. All the captains were brought hefore Justice Samuel Frost at then Cove yesterday, where they gave security to appear for trial on Thursday next.

Mr. Pine's Suit for Damages.

Samuel Pine of the town of Greenwich, Conn. ins begin a suit against the Supervisors of Westchester county to recover \$100,000 for false imprisonment, some time sgo Mr. Pine was arrested on a charge of being an accessory or instigator of r burgiary committed at the residence of a Mr. Slamon at Portchester, in order to obtain possession of a will or other papers affecting the title to some property. Two indictments were found against into the transitionary of Westchester County. One was quastied, and in the other case a noise proseque was entered.

A tall, well-dressed man with his head badly

A thi, well-divised than with his right arm and leg broken, was found last evening in the Central 'ark transverse road at Sixty fourth street. It is believed that the fell from the embankment. In the Fresbyterian Hospital his wounds were pronounced faind. In his pockets were a receipt for papers from an Aster place newsdealer and letters addressed to Michael Murfay.

Fainfly Hurt in a Barroom Fight. In a fight in Sandy Spencer's barroom, at 302

Bowers, at 2 o'clock on Monday morning Patrick dar-reity, aged 22 years, of 256 Elizabeth street, was atruck on the head with a bottle by Frank Fasan, a bariender. Carretty was taken to St. Vincot's Hospital, where he died last evening. Fagan was arrested. Bitten by a Large Dog. Annie Chislein, a nine-year-old girl, was at-tacked by a large Newfoundland dog in front of her

parents' home in Marshall street. Huboken yesterday, and seversty hiten. The owner of the day. August Stump, a saloon keeper, refused to allow a pollosman to shoot it. The child's legs and arms were badly lacerated, and her condition is critical.

Found Hanging from a Tree. The body of an unrecognized man, about 28 venrs old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, dressed in gray trouser called shirt, and heavy boots, was last evening found hanging to a tree in the woods at 200th street, near the Kingsbridge road.

Striking for a Supply of Ice Water. Eighteen men employed in the Jersey City Car Wheel Works, at Pearl and Greene streets Jersey City, quitted work yesterday morning because their em-ployers refused to formish them with ice water.

Henry Bedelt's Experience with Lightning Henry Bedell of Dix Hills, Is. I., while driving a team to a leaded wagon, a few days ago, was struck by lightning, which threw down his horses, burned off his copt, and melled his buttons, but did him no injury.

MILLIONS FOR GOVERNMENT.

BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS WORKING ON APPROPRIATION BILLS.

More Money Wanted for Robeson's Navy— The Senate Passes the Pension Bill—The Mouse Rejects River and Harbor Rems. WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Both branches of Congress spent to-day in amending, discussing, and passing various bills appropriating money. In the Senate, Mr. Rollins introduced an amendment to the Naval Appropriation bill appropriating \$150,000 for the manufacture or purchase of the necessary tools or plant for the construction of iron or steel vessels and their armament in the appropriate navy yard. Referred to the Committee on Appropriations. Mr. Anthony introduced a bill repealing so much of the Army Appropriation bill as pro-vides for the retirement of Gen. Sherman and Lieut.-Gen. Sheridan. It was referred.

The Senate proceeded to the consideration of the Pension Appropriation bill, the Internal Revenue bill having been laid aside informally. On a point of order raised by Mr. Plumb, the committee amendment directing the Secretary of the Interior to annually transmit to Congress a list of all pensions borne on the rolls was struck from the bill.

Mr. Beck offered an amendment requiring the Commissioner of Pensions once in each year to cause a list of all pensioners and applicants for censions for each county in the United States to be made out and published in at least one

Commissioner of Pensions ones in each year to Buildings and Grounds, proved favorable from the Buildings and Grounds, provided the season of the Commissioner of Against State of Aga

salaries between the Senate and House employees, provided that no salaries be increased. The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the Senate amendments to the liver and Harber Appropriation bill. The first sixteen amondments were non-concurred in. On the seventeenth amendment, being that for the survey for a ship canal to connect the Chesapeake and Delaware buys. Mr. Carlisle desired to have a special vote, so as to emphasize the opposition of the House to it. After some little discussion, a separate vote was taken on this amendment, and it was non-concurred in.

The Hennepin Canal amendment gave rise to a discussion, in the course of which Mr. Hutchins expressed the hope that the House would give such an emphatic condemnation to the scheme that it would never show its head again.

again.

The amendment was advocated by Messrs.
Henderson and Springer. It was non-concurred in.

The remainder of the amendments were noncurred in in gross, the whole number being 150.
The committee then rose, and the House
non-concurred in all the Senate amendments.

A heavy curtain of fog settled over Manhattan leach last evening at about the hour announced for the display of fireworks. One of the largest crowds of the season had paid for admission to the freworks enclos-ure, and thundered unanimously on the floor of the grand stand with feet and canos for the performance to grand stand with feet and canes for the performance to begin. The band affected to regard the noise as an encore, and played selection after selection until the uproar drawned out the nusio. Then the freworks began. Rockets and bombs were sent up in rapid succession, which became faintly visible as they exploded the conditions of the crowd laughed until they were hears, but continued to shout and cheer. Then "distincts portrait was fired. Two faint circles could be descried, which might have been intended for his area. When the Plestruction of the Spanish Arinala" was fired to smoke of the guipowder and the fog swopt down together into the faces of the throng, and soon not the faintest ray of light was visible.

A Crazy Insbriate with a Razor.

Henry Stone, a machinist, of 300 Fifteenth treet, Brooklyn, while crasy with drink on Friday street, Brooklyn, while crasy with drink on Friday, night, first attempted to cut his wife with a razor, and, on being battled by his brother in law, was chased to Bridge street by his son, and when the police found him he was in a vacant room where he had formerly lived, the tried to take his own life by cutting his throat three times with the razor, which he still held in his hand, but he made only elight wounds. He was vesteralay sent to the Incbristes' Home by Justice Bergen.

Poles for Firemen to Slide On.

Poles for firemen to slide down upon from Polos for firement to slide down upon from their sleeping rooms to the engines when an alarm of fire is given are about to be erected in a number of en-gine houses of Brooklyn. In the appointments of fir-men hereafter preference will be given by Commissioner Partridge to machinists, engineers, blacksmiths, wheel-wrights, plumbers, tinsmiths, masins, carpenters, calkers, and riggers who are under thirty years of age, and are physically fitted for the work.

BROOKLYN,

James Pholan, aged 17, was mesterday drawned by fell ng off the bark Acadia, at the fact of Congress street. ing of the bark Academ, at the feet of congress arrect.

The Rev. Martyn Sommerbril, formerly of the Church
of the Evangel in Brooklyn, has been offered the Fresidency of Antioch College, in Ohio.

The Eev. John Farker of the De Kalb Avenue M. E.
Church will preach on "The Later Question" on the
stepact the City Heil at 4 P. M. to-day, a special canopy
having been provided.

There are 1,075 liquor stores in Jersey City.
John Hogan, a Pennsylvania Railroad brakeman, was
caught between the humpers of two cars in the depot in
lersey tity yesterday and fatally injured. Mrs. Prederick Avris of Glenwood, 95 years of age, opened the cellar door for her own room door, fell bradlong down the steps, fracturing her wrists, and died in thirty minutes. The Third Regiment of the New Jersey National Guard will go on an excursion to Long Branch on Wednesday next, and will pass in review before President Arthur, Gov. Ludiow, den Grant, and ex Gov. Bedie. Thomas Weir, 81 years of age, who has been for forty-five years in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the old Edited Company, which formally had the road, has been given a pension of \$45 a month by the company.

road, has been given company.

Two musicians, named Petro, living in New York, were strick by a Central locomotive on the bridge over the Morris Canal at Pamrapo yesterday. One of them, ased 15 years, had his stull fractured, and will probably dis. The other escaped with a broken leg.

A RAILBOAD CLERK MISSING.

Rumors of a Large Rusbezzlement which the Officials of the Hoad Beny. CHICAGO, July 15 .- A report that Rober . Richards, a clerk in the office of W. G. Pur-

dy, local Treasurer of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, had embezzled \$40,000 or more and absconded, caused a sensation in railroad circles to-day. Hugh Riddle, President of the road, and Mr. Purdy both declared that they had no knowledge of any embezzle ment. None of the company's money passed through the hands of the clerk. The rev enues were sent daily by express in sealed packages by station agents, and conducted to the two banks in Chicago where the company held its deposits. The agents and conductors also sent daily reports of these remittances to the local Treasurer's office. It was the business of Richards to enter these reports on the books. The only possible way in which Richards could have taken any money was by intercepting it by collusion with station agents and conductors, express messengers, or beak clerks. An investigation of Richards's books was begun to-day. He has not been at the office since Thursday. On the morning of that day he was in the office for a short time, but complaining of illness, went away, and has not since been seen. His wife has also gone. But Messrs, Riddle and Purdy have found no evidences of embozziement as yet, and the charge that there has been a vast amount of money stolen comes from people outside the Rock Island offices, who claim to know more about the matter than the officials of the road. enues were sent daily by express in seal-

Mr. Wallace-Dunlop, C. B., Exhibits his

Greene.

Mr. Williams thought that it was an extraordinary proceeding for a legislative body to serve an injunction on a gailant old soldier in order to restrain tim from collecting his just dues from the Government, but he opposed the resolution.

Pending further discussion, the morning hour expired, and the matter went over.

Mrs. Abraham Lincoln's Health. SPRINGVIKLD, Ill., July 15.—Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, who for several months past has been making her home with her sister, Mrs. A. W. Edwards, is reported failing greatly in health. During the last few weeks ed failing greatly in health. During the last few weeks, in addition to her other aliments, she has been greatly troubled by many large boils which completely cover her lack and sides. She is at precent confined to her bed, but intends, if her health permits, to go soon to tecan tirove, near Long Branch, where she kopes to be benefited by the sea air.

Pooling Arrangement for Colorade Business.

CHICAGO, July 15 .- Mr. Potter of the Burlington, Mr. Wheeler of the Atchison, and Mr. Clark of the Union Pacific agreed to-day on a pooling arrangement for Colorado business. The sgreed division of the Denver traffic is: Union Facine 51 per cent, and Rutlington 60 per cout. The percentage alouted the Union Facine is for its two Denver lines, the one leading from Omaha and the other from kaness Ctv. This agreement put and the other from kaness Ctv. This agreement put and the state the reports that there was to be a war of rates on the trains Missouri trunk lines.

Tobacco Men in Convention.

Washington, July 15 .- The National Tobacco Association is here in convention, in obedience to a call from the President. At a meeting held to-day it was manimously agreed to seek for the reduction of the tobacco tax to Scents, to take effect Jan. 1, 1893. They recommend also that the tax on eigars be reduced to \$2.50, and on eigarettes to 50 cents per 1,000.

A Defaulting County Treasurer Arrested. WAPAKONETA, Ohio, July 15 .- It has been aswarakoskia, Olio, July 15.—It has been as-certained to-day that Heinrich, the defaulting Treasurer of Auglaize County, is in the custody of officers at Lara-mie City, W. T., and that the Sheriff of this county is on the way to Wyoning, with a requisition from toy. Fos-ter, to bring the prisoner to Wapakoneta for trial.

Cricago, July 15.-It is said that a new town

will soon be started near Pullman, which, if the plans of its projectors are carried out, will be one of the floest of all the suburbs of threago. Its location will be an talu-met Lake, between Ninety fifth and Utda streets. The Pullman Company is largely interested.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. The steambost Long Branch goes to Newburgh to day. Sixteen sudden deaths were reported at the Coroner's office yesterday.

Petitions are in circulation in Youkers for the appointment of a new Postmaster there. ment of a new Postmaster there.

A middle-niged man, whose name is supposed to be R.

J. White, fell dead yesterday on the sale-walk in front of 12 Pedancey st.

The silk rearing, exhibition is about to be transferred from the flyt is Boston, and will go thereafter to several other Eastern cities. from this city to Boston, and will go the reafter to several other Eastern cities.

The latest civil service appointments made by Collector Robertson are William C. Bobbs, day inspector, and David Thorn, night inspector.

A New York Coroner's jury returned a merely formal verdict resterday in the case of John Ford Mischell, who died of thjuries received as the Farker's treek railway wresh.

Charles A Davis, a ship chandler of 184 South street, was arrested yesterday on the wharge of issuing tokens in packages of tokens. Commissioner blinchs placed into under \$500 ball.

Hubert O Thompson, Commissioner of Public Works, has made application to duke Dykman, in White Plains, for the appointment of Commissioners to appraise the land required for the new pipe like to bring water from Byram Lake, in Westchester County.

Mart Allen was inducted in 1870 for an assault with intent to commit larcenty from the person. He was rearrested yesterday on a bench warrant by betective Reilly of the District Attorney's office, and gave Stao ball, his brother. Theodore Allen, becoming his bondsman.

Emil Harism of Thirty-first street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, was arrested yesterday on a bench warrant lessed from the District Attorney's office, on a charge of receiving lewelry that liad leen stolen from the residence of John B. Judgs, 103 West Thirty sixth street, by Emma Resele, a domestic. He gave \$500 ball. David J. Coulin, an American District measenger boy, and of a field Washington street, was led for trial st sured, by fumina Ressie, a domestic. He gave \$200 hail. David J. Coulin, an American District measurings boy, agod id, of \$10 Washington street, was held for trial at the Special Sessions yesterday in the Vorkville Police Gourt, for the larceny of \$15 from Arthur E. Bendle of TWarren street. Conlin was sant to the Park Rank with a check on June 29, and, it is alleged, appropriated the money.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS. Steel Splinters from the Elevated-An Oph-

thalmist's Remarks on a Speck Taken from a Patient's Eyo-Goggies for Protection. "Cinder? Do you call that a cinder?" said an up-town ophthalmist, as he extended a minute black speck upon the point of a nerrow and delicate steel black. The patient from whose eyeball the speck had been reoved gazed at the surgeon with red and watery eyes.
"Now look at it."

"Now look at it."

The powerful magnifying glass which he held between the patient's eye and the point of thewteel blade revealed a rough flat fragment of metal, with jagged edges.

"That is a piece of steel which I suppose came from effected rail on one of the elevated railrosss. It was removed by the friction of the car wheels, whose motion was retarded by the application of the brakes. It was retarded by the application of the brakes. It was mtensely hot as it entered the eye, and at once became imbedded in the ball. All the eyestones in Christendom wouldn't have removed it.

"I have often said I could afford to take a good slice of stock in the elevated roads. Many of my patients are drivers on the surface roads in Third or Sixth avenues, into whose faces the steel dust is sifted from above. Some of the drivers have profited by their experience and wear goggles. itions of the drivers have profited by mear vapous and wear goggles.

It is this same steel dust which accumulates upon the several alreade competably is the lowest part of the several and gives them that district rusts appearance. I suppose this steel dust is really seed of the worst maisances about the elevated roads to people who live alongside them or travel under them."

On Friday evening as the men employed at the Government works at Hell Gate were leaving work they were each handed an envelop addressed as follows: The letters came through the United States mail from Mr. Hubbell's committee, and each of the recipients read, among other things: "The committee believe than you will esteem it both a privilege and a pleasure to make to its fund a contribution, which it is hoped will not be less than \$17.50." Hell Gate complain bitterly of The men employed at 16 Gate complain bitterly of the men employed will make they are but poorly paid, and are utterly unable to ment the demand. They are about 150 men employed at the works, and their pay varies from \$1.70 per day to \$2.00. Some of the skilled mechanics receive \$2 per day. Numbers of the men declare that they will not pay \$1 toward defraying the expenses of the Republican Congressional campaign. Many of the men employed at the works reside all Astoria, and are Democrate, and the subject was freely discussed in the above village yesterday. The assessment levied is two per cent, upon the entire carnings of every man employed by the United States Governments at the works.

Private James Behan of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., was photographed in uniform some time sgo. He gave photographs to all of his friends, and was much pleased by their favorable communits. Re-cently, however, he avers, he discovered that Private Bartholomew P. O'Neil of the same regiment had put Bartholomew P. O'Nell of the same regiment had pus-into circulation a photograph inscribed with comments not at all flattering to him (Rehan). This photograph, after passing through many hands, reached those of a Miss Relly. The inscriptions were: On the forebead, flood, and the figure, clown, spic, idio, and apply acquired the figure, clown, spic, idio, and apply acquired the figure of the spice of the photograph in unvarying esteem, but through it he has been broughed into public contempt and ridiouls. He has been broughed through Cot. Spencer, for \$2,000 damages. Private O Neil, through Clivi Justice Steckler and Charles Stock-ler, has put in an answer and joined issue.

Sue Sing's almond eyes were moist with tears as he stood at the prisoner's bar in Essex Market yester-day. He was charged with throwing boiling water over little Caroline Wurthemberg as she passed his lauadry at 174 East Houston street on Friday night. She was

Sue Sing's interpreter toid Justice Kilbreth that Sons Sing has been persecuted by the boys in the neighborhood. Sue Sing produced in court a parcel containing a broken tin coffee pot, a quantity of cabbarg heads, something that once was a cat, and other objectionable remains. These had been thrown into his little laundry, lie had had a wire screen door made to protect himself and his hard-washed clothes from such missiles. The hoodiums, however, pushed the screen saide and, not swung wide, threw in the coffee pot, the former cat, and the other remains, and spoil a whole day's washing. Then Sue Sing retorted with the hot water. It missed the rascals and hit the little girl. He was held.

Killed by a Tribune Elevator Car.

Edward McGlynn, aged 18 years, an apprenyesterday afternoon by the elevator car in the new Spruce street wing. The company's office had been closed for the day, and McGiynn was the last to leave. He stood in front of the door of the cleaver a hart on the clash floor waiting for the car. Half of the door was noted with opaque glass, and one of the panes had been broken out. McGiynn put his head through the opening to see where the ear was. It was descending, and had just reached the eighth floor. It crushed his skull, and would have cut off his head if the elevator boy had not skupped the car quickly. There were two other people in the car.

The Hebrew Emigrant Aid Society has sent forty-five Russian Jews back to southern Russia, whence they came. They were passengers on the Red Star steamer which sailed for Autwerp yesterday. Some of the returning refugees came from Pulladelphia, whither riends still in Russia seem glad to return.

William W. Disbrow, a special deputy sheria. of Eighth avenue and 153d street, while attempting on or Eighth avenue and load street, while attempting on Friday night to disperse a crewd at the 15th street and Eighth avenue station of the elevated railway, assaulted William Schulter, a young teamster, residing at Tenth avenue and 15th street, knocking him down with a clab and kicking him. He then caused his arrest for assault and battery. Schulter proved in the Harlem Police Court yesterday that he simply defended intuself, and the complainant was committed in \$500 bail by Justice Power.

Accused of Illegally Practising as Physicians. Dr. Claesson of 15 St. Mark's place and Dr. Leach of 166 Bleecker street were charged at Jefferson Market yesterday with having failed to comply with the law requiring physicians to register. Counsellor Ripley and Br. Singes were the complainants. Mr. Leach was charged with practising under the name of Br. Moses Jacoby while it was claimed that Br. Classaon was practising under his own name. The physicians were held in \$300 for trial.

Beath of Samuel P. Pope. Samuel Putnam Pope, of Pope & Haight, eather dealers, in this city, and formerly of the firm of Henry G. Ely & Co., died at his home in Brooklyn yester-day morning, after a short filhess, of indammation of the bowsis. He was born in seleni, Mass., and had been in business in this city sixteen years. He was not mar-ried. The funeral will be on Tuesday.

Mr. Arthur Encounters a Pickpocket. The Rev. Louis A. Arthur, one of the assist-ant pricats of Tribity Church, stopped on Friday night,

on the way to his home in State street, to look at the Whitehall street fire. Somebody pushed him rudely, and then his felts tug at his watch chain. James J. Hiffe was tugging at it. Mr. Arthur had him arrested. Slightly warmer, fair weather, winds mostly southerly, stationary or lower pressure.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Forty-three deaths from yellow fever occurred in Ha-vana during the week soded on Friday night. The American men of war Portsmouth and Baratoga nassed Gibraitar yesterday on their way to Genoa. The national fets in celebration of the capture of the Basille in 1979 passed off in Paris without disorder.

William Huffmarts was kicked to death in a drunken quarrel at Herwick, Pa., on Friday night by one Myers, who is still at large. A fire in Colfar, Washington Territory, on Friday caused a loss estimated at \$250,000. The heaviest indi-vidual loss is \$35,000. James J. Shechan was sentenced in Providence yester-day to four years' imprisonment for the murder of John Edward Baron in November last. Fred P. Foster, azed 23, an employee of the New York and New England Baliroad, was droubed in the Connecticut River at Hartford yesterday.

The schooler Riome J. derleton, from Baltimore for Boston, with cost for the Boston Gas Company, was wrecked on Thursday off Nantucket. The crew were sayed. Mr. Anthony introduced in the Senate vesterday a bill repealing as much of the Army Appropriation bill as provides for the retirement of Gen. oberman and Lieux-Gen. Sheridan. Gen. Sheridan.

William Wilson, and about 45 years, committed scields in Militon, load on Friday night, by drowning howest in a rain barrel while partially lineads. He haves a wife and seven collidran.

It is runnered in Boston that Fuller, of the hark Western Sea holoriety, has skipped, his bail, and that the claim that he had consumption, under which he was admitted to bail, was a more pretex.

A rotary bleach in Adams & Cole paper until at the fails. O. exploded 'externay, wreating a large part of the mill, and instantly killing Albert Schwartzentroups and severely if not failily, injoring a workman named St. John.

The budy of N. M. Smith a page hand of Cristolii Md.

St. John
The body of N. M. Smith, a merchant of Crisfield, Md., was found yesterday afternoon in the Frodrick street dock, Baltimore, where he is supposed to have failen overboard on Friday right. Mr. Smith was transacting business in Salitmore on Friday.

Nine tughouts and a number of jack acrows were used in the effort to not the new steamagh Pligrim off the ways at Chester, Pa., vesterday afterioon, but without avail. She like in a perfectly safe condition, and another attempt will be made to a few days. He kind to yourself and use St. Jacobs Oil, if you change to suffer with rheumatism - Adv.